VOL. LXVI.-NO. 198.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1899. - COPYRIGHT. 1899. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

NEGROES TIED AND SHOT.

GEORGIA MOR KILLS FOUR MEN AND WOUNDS FIFE IN JAIL.

They Had Reen Arrested at Palmetto for Arson, and a Masked Mob Entered the Jail and Shot Them Like Dogs-Pleas for Mercy Laughed At-Reward Offered.

PAIMETTO, Ga., March 16.-Several hundred masked men invaded this town at 1 o'clock this morning, and, seizing nine colored prison-ers confined in the town inil, shot four to death, mortally wounded another and left four others so wounded and maimed that their condition is serious. Armed militiamen, at 9 o'clock tonight, were parading the streets, to guard the white citizens from an expected assault at the hands of infuriated negroes, who, it is feared, will tome in from the country to avenge the death of the members of their race.

The victims of the lynching were arrested last night, charged with the arson of two buildings a week ago. They were guarded by six white men, who were seized this morning by the masked mole.

The mob fired two volleys into the line of trambling, wretched and plending prisoners, and to make sure of their work, placed pistols in the dying men's faces and emptied the

Citizens who were aroused by the shooting. and who ran out to investigate the cause, were driven to their homes at the points of guns and pistols, and then the mob mounted their horses and dashed out of town, back into the woods and home again. None of the mob was recognized, as their faces were completely concealed by masks. The men did their work coolly. The nine negroes were tied with ropes and were helpices. The guard was threatened with death if a man moved. Then the fining was done deliberately. The negroes now dead are: Tip Hudson, Bud Cotton, Ed Wynn. Heary Bingham, mortally shot and dying; John Bigby, shot, but may recover; John Jameson, George Tatum, Judson Brown, Clem

The men who were guarding the negroes are well-known citizens of Palmetto, and were swom in only yesterday as a special guard for the night. Bud Cotton, who was killed, had confessed to the burning of the stores in Pal-metto, and had implicated all the others who guard was seized, and before the

After the guard was seized, and before the shots were first, the assassins seemed to be in dept as to what to do. They hesitated only because they wanted deliberate action and a sign range for their builets. The negroes, tied tog-ther, larged for increy. "Oh, God, have mercy," orted one of the mon. "Oh, give me a minute to live." The ery for mercy and the prayer for life brought an oath from the locater and laughter from the mob. "Stand up, and we will see if we can't killy on out or if we can't burn you out."

The negroes failured.

egroes faitered, the devils: came a suggestion from the growd.

No, we'll shoot 'em like dogs!" said the
mob's leader. "Stand up, every one of you,
and get up quick and march to the end of the

room."
The negroes stood up slowly. The mob came clear and pressed about the stacks of furniture that had been stored in the room. The leader asked if exerptedy's gun was loaded and the men answered in the affirmative. The negroes walled and pleaded and prayed formercy. They pulled at the ropes that held them by the waist and about the wrists. "Oh give me a minute longer," implored Bud totton.

"Oh give me a minute longer," implored Bud totton.

"Men, are you ready?" asked the Captain.

"Ready, came the response. "One, two, three-dire!" was the command. Fully seventy-five men fired point blank at the line of negroes. The volley awakened the town.

"Load and fire again!" shouted the Captain of the mob. The men rapidly loaded their guns and then fired at command.

Now, before you leave, load and get ready for trouble!" came the Captain's order, and the men loaded their guns and left the place.

ATLANIA, Ga., March 16.—Gov. Candler said of the Paimetto outrage:

"I regard the outrage as simply inexcusable. These men had been arrested, as I am informed, and proof was at hand to convict them. They were in the hands of the law. The law was a muly able to punish them, and the interposition of this mob of 200 disguised men was entirely unnecessary, since with the proof in the hands of those who had made the arrest conviction and punishment were absolutely certain.

"I shall offer the largest reward the law will authorize for the apprehension of any one or

authorize for the apprehension of any one or more of the percentages of this destardly deed, and I will try to see to it that they are prosecuted to the limit of the law. Such out-

rages must stop in Georgia."

The Governor thereupon issued the following whereas, official information has been re-ceived at this department that on the night of March 15, 1835, an unknown mob foully mur-dered Henry Bingham, colored; Tip Hudson, colored; Ed Brown, colored, and Bud Cotton, colored, while said parties were incarcerated and well guarded awaiting a committal trial upon the charge of arron in the county of Camubell.

Campbell.
Thave thought proper, therefore, to issue Thave thought proper, therefore, to issue this my proclamation hereby offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and delivery of the first member of said unknown mob, and a further reward of \$100 for each additional person so implicated, with evidence sufficient to convict to the Sherif of said county and State.

And I do, moreover, charge and require all officers in this State, civil and military, to be signant in endeavoring to apprehend the said members of the unknown mob in order that they may be brought to trial for the offence with which they stand charged.

Given under my hand and seal of the State his the 10th day of March, 1889.

The greatest indignation prevails throughout the State over the occurrence coming, as it does, during the presence of the President in the State.

MAYOR HARRISON RENOMINATED. Promises to He "The Best Mayor Chicago

Ever Had, with One Exception." Chicago, March 1st. On the stage at North Bide Turner Hall, where the eldest son of the late Carter H. Harrison stood two years ago accepting a nomination which even his most sanguine friends then believed meanta hopeiess tace, Chicago's Mayor stood this afternoon accepting a renomination and renewing his riedges to the people to be "the best Mayor Chicago aver had with one exception." C. Porter Johnson threw the delegates into the wildest enthusiasm by a brilliant speech nominating the Mayor. There was a form of a bni-od, but the nomination was by the strongest sind of accumation. The convention of Chicago Democrats, was the quietest and most orderly ever held by that party in this city. All the nominations were agreed upon before the convention was called to order, and the "slate" was put the such without protest from any of the ward delegates. For City Clerk, William Loemer, the pre-exci incumbent, was renominated administration was named for the City Treasurership, and Andrew J. Ryan was selected as candidate for City Attorney.

Mayor Harrison expects a re-election because of his opposition to the granting of street ar franchine extensions, while his party rival, John P. Aligeid, will rely on the slogan of "muchinal ownership of afrect railways, gas and secting companies." thicago ever had with one exception."

CHEEKT PATTERSON SHOT.

Well-Known Cincinnati Politician Wounded Mortally by a Gambling "Lookout." CINCINNATI, O., March 10.-Jimmr, or Cheeky. Patterson, politician, saloon keeper, Court House employee, wielding probably the most powerful political influence of all the minor Democratic politicians of Cincinnati, his away being not confined by any means to his say being not confined by any means to his own "bloody Eighth" ward, was shot in the absume and wounded nortally this afternoon by foe Berugh, gambler and gambling house "bookout" Fernigh fired five shots at l'atterson as its latter, was leaving home, only one taking effect. Patterson's wife, who ran to his idde it the midstal the shooting, was struck on the left wrist by a builet and slightly wounded.

wounded, Patterson was taken to the Good Samaritan mpossible. Depugh was arrested in Lud-ky. and brought here and locked up, eason took a very nerive part in the last idential contest and had a speaker under those of the free silver problem from a form in from a form in from a form in from a form in from a form a marrel of men's wives. Patterson was unarmed. "OLD BUTCH" DEAD.

The Former Well-Known Chicago Speculator Dies in a Sanitario

CHICAGO, March 1d.-Benjamin P. Hutchinson, familiarly known as "Old Hutch," died to-day in a sanitarium at Lake Geneva, Wis. He had been insane for some time and was supported by his son, Charles L. Hutchinson.

Benjamin P. Hutchinson was born in Lynn Mass., somewhere about the year 1825. He began life as a clerk in a general store in North Reading, Mass. It is said that he had a cobbler's shop in Lynn and worked at repairing shoes at the same time that he was doing a wholesale, retail, and jobbing business. He started a dry goods store. He was caught in the panic of 1857 and failed for \$75,000. He left Lynn and his creditors and went to Chicago. His creditors said that he had swindled them. Before he had been in Chicago two years he had settled with all of them in full.

buy anything, big or little, that he could sell at a profit, big or little. In the grain market his dealings were tremendous. He conducted all his transactions with the utmost rapidity and never cared

In Chicago his main principle in life was to

He conducted all his transactions with the utmost rapidity and never cared which side of the market he was on. He is known to have changed sides four times in one day. On Sept. 29, 1889, he carried through his most famous deal—his wheat corner. For three months he had been wandering around the Board of Trade telling people they were selling him grain they could never deliver, and if they didn't look out ho'd make them squeal before Christmas. On Saturday afternoon he made a bet of \$50 that wheat would be \$2 within a week. He won his bet, and it ruined hundreds of men.

In 1894 the old man began to lose money. He failed April 28, 1891, and came to New York. He bought a store at 31 Pearl street and there carried on a general grocery and junk business. He bought anything he could lay his hand on and sold it wholesale or retail so long as it was at a profit. He tried to run a restaurant to which he hoped to attract Wall street men by his Chicago reputation as a cook. It did not prosper and in 1893 he went back to Chicago. He tried to organize a corner and had to sell his Board of Trade scat to make a settlement. In February, 1894, he bought a saloon in Van Buren street, Chicago, and took charge as head barkeeper. The world has not heard much of him since.

Hutchinson's son, Charles L. Hutchinson, is President of a bank, a member of the Commercial Club in Chicago, and a generally respected citizen. It is commonly believed that when the old man was at the height of his fortune he turned over several million dollars to his son with the condition that it was never to be returned to him, except as the absolute necessities of life required it.

EX-SECRETARY SHERMAN'S ILLNESS. The Cruiser Chicago Ordered to Kingston to Bring Him Home.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Secretary Long today ordered the eruiser Chicago to go from Havana to Kingston, Jamalea, to take on board the Hon. John Sherman, who is ill with pneumonia, and bring him to Hampton Reads, Va. Mr. Sherman left New York on the American line steamship Paris for the special West India trip of the vessel. This morning a telegram was received at the White House, addressed to the President, from Mr. Colgate Hoyt of New York, who is with Mr. Sherman on the Paris. saying that Mr. Sherman was ill with pneumonia and asked that a Government vessel be furnished to take him to the United States. The telegram was sent to the Navy Department and immediate action was taken by Sec. retary Long. He sent a telegram to Rear Ad-Cromwell, commanding the Hayana naval station, directing that the Chicago, on her arrival at Havana, be sent to Kingston to get Mr. Sherman. The Chicago left Hampton Roads on Monday for Havana, convoying the transport Meade, which is carrying the \$3,000,000 in gold and sliver to ray the Cuban troops. She is expected to reach Havana to-day. The Paris is on her way from Fort de France, Martinique, and will reach Ponce, Porto Rigo, tomorrow. She is scheduled to arrive at Kingston on March 20. The Chicago will therefore have time to coal and set to Kingston by the time to coal and set to Kingston by the time the Paris reaches that port. On the arrival of the Chicago at Hampton Roads Mr. Sherman will be transferred to a steamer, which will take him to Washington.

No additional news regarding Mr. Sherman's condition has been received by his family or relatives to-day. Gen. Miles yesterday revelved several cablegrams from Fort de France, the later ones of which confirmed the reports that Mr. Sherman's condition was much imtransport Meade, which is carrying the \$3,000,-

cared. Gen. Miles received a telegram this after-coon from St. Plerre. Martinique, saying, Sherman better." It was signed by Colgate

PUPPY IN A HARLEM MAIL BOX.

Rescued by a Letter Carrier and Made Official Mascot of Station J. Letter Carrier Jacob Mangold of Station J. at 125th street and Seventh avenue, while colecting the mail last night stopped as usual at the newspaper and package box at 134th street and Seventh avenue. He unlocked the box, pushed the lid half way back, and without

looking into the box pushed his arm in, reaching for the newspapers. To his intense surprise something grabbed hold of his fingers nd gave a sharp bite. Mangold pulled out his hand in a hurry. Visions of snakes, scorpions and centipedes passed through his mind. He gave the box a ick and listened. He was reassured by hear-

"Lordy" he said "It's a dog; and a puppy, too, to judge from his voice."

He pushed the lid further back and was able to see into the box. He saw a yellow puppy, about two months old, all the prettier because of its big clumey legs and its baby-like anger. He didn't wait to collect the mail over the rest of the route, but took up the puppy and hastened back to the station. Then he hunted up Superintendent George Newsome.

Then he hunted up Superintendent George Newsome.

"Here's an unstamped package," he said.
'How many stamps will it take to carry it to
the dead letter office?"

After Mangold had explained his possession
of the animal. Newsome called a meeting of
the carriers and the dog was made official mastot for the station. It received several good
meals and an hour later was monarch of all it
surveyed. Several pitched battles will probably take place before a name can be chosen for
the mascot.

the mascot.

How the dog got into the box is a mystery, but the omnipresent bad boy of Harlem probably knows.

HAVOC AMONG THE SLOT MACHINES. Fifty Pounded to Pieces as Gambling Im-

plements-One Yields 85 in Coin. Chief Devery, Commissioner Sexton and Deputy Cortright had reserved seats yesterday at a somewhat unusual séance at Police Headquarters. It comes along about once in five

The law requires that gambling implements shall be destroyed in the presence of the Chief and at least one member of the board when they have ceased to be of use as evidence. Fifty nickel-in-the-slot machines which the police had seized from time to time had reached that stage by yesterday, and filled up valuable storeroom in the basement of Police Headquarters. The former owners had been tried and disposed of. So Otto, the man of all work, got his axe, and in the presence of the Chief and invited guests laid about him among

Chief and invited guests laid about him among the machines.

There was a frantic whir of wheels as he struck the first one, and while Otto stood back aghast with uplifted axe the thing ran through half a dozen paroxysms and burst onen, delivering a shower of nickels all over the yard.

Otto and his helpers dropped axes and crowbars and scrombled. Nearly \$5 was scraped up from the flags. After that they pounded the machines gently with ready flats, but nover a cent did one of them deliver. They were all empty.

There were fifteen large and thirty-five small machines, all with wheels and things inside, very smart to look at. The frames went into the furnace and made a nice hat fire in the hall; the children in Mott street got the wheels to play with. It was said that the machines had cost altogether more than \$5,000.

The New York Herald's Easter Edition, Out Sunday, March 19. 24 full size, high art pages. Novel Easter features - Ade.

KILLED IN A STREET RIOT.

FIVE LIVES LOST IN A ROW IN HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Chief of Police, a Sergeant, a Detective and a Bystander Killed in a Fight with the Sheriff's Friends and Relatives-The Shooting Grew Out of an Earlier Row.

HOT Springs, Ark., March 16.-As a sequel to the street duel between Policeman Thomas Goslee on one side and Sheriff R. L. Williams and his son, John O. Williams, on the other, s riot occurred at 5 o'clock this afternoon. As a result four men lay dead upon the sidewalk when the smoke cleared away. One more died to-night. It was the result of an affray earlier in the afternoon, in which Goslee and the Wil-

liamses participated. Part of the police faction, headed by the Chief in person, and a part of the Williams faction met on the sidewalk in front of Lemp's beer saloon when the firing began The police were going down the street and the other party was coming up. Who began the shooting cannot now be learned. Fifteen or twenty shots rang out quickly as the two parties clashed. When the shooting was over Chief of Police Thomas Toler, and his Ser geant, Thomas Goslee of the police faction, lay dead upon the sidewalk. On the other side John O. Williams, son of the Sheriff, lay wounded fatally and Edward Spear was shot or cut in the neck. Louis Hinkle, driver of a beer wagon, was also killed by a flying bullet. Hinkle was not a party to

the feud. Sheriff Williams was not present when the battle occurred, but soon sppsared, and on learning of the fate of his son became frantie. His brother, Coffee Williams, and his nephews, Sam and Will Watt, were with him and

tie. His brother, Coffee Williams, and his nephews, Sam and Will Watt, were with him and all were crazed with rage. About twenty minutes after the main battle another affray occurred in which four or five shots were fired. This occurred on the sidewalk a little below where the dead bodies lay. A great crowd which had gathered stampeded in the excitement. In this fusillade Detective Jim Hart went down with the whole top of his skull blown off.

Pandemonium reigned for an hour, and crowds of citizens and visitors rushed up and down the streets. When a stir occurred stampedes would take place. Finally Constable Sam Tate and Deputy Jack Fleher succeeded in quelling the excitement to some extent and cleared the streets. A hig freight wagon was ordered up, and the bodies were loaded into it and taken to an undertaking establishment.

Williams leaves a mother and three grown sisters. Goslee leaves a wife and several children, the youngest being an infant. Toler has no relatives here. Hart leaves a wife and several children, and young Hinkle, the innocent victim, has relatives here.

It is likely the Governor will be asked to remove Sheriff Williams, temporarily at least, and appoint some other to act in that capacity. Judge Beldin was sworn in as thief of Police to-night, and, after a citizens massimeeting, there are 150 special officers instrolling all parts of the city. All saloons have been closed for the night, many having quit business immediately after the tragedy. The Williamses have many relatives who are armed, and more trouble is anticipated from this source. A brother of Hinkle was on the street this evening with a gun tooking for a man who he believes took advantage of the opportunity to kill his brother.

SHOT DEAD AT A ST. LOUIS PRIMARY. Iwo Men Killed by Shots Fired Into a

Crowd During a Fight. Sr. Louis, March 16.-The Republican primaries were held to-day, and at 5 o'clock a general fight occurred at Grand avenue and Natural Bridge road, during which "Bud" Pierce, a negro, 24 years old, of Wellston, St. Louis county, was shot through the head and in-stantly killed, and Edward Kassebaum, 32 years old, was shot through the eye, the bullet lodging in his brain. He died an hour later. The negro was running away from the crowd

when shot.

Jack Williams, formerly a detective, is said to have done the shooting. Five shots were fired into the crowd, but the two men killed were the only ones hit. Williams is under arrest. He denies the shooting. He was dismissed from the force about a year ago.

THE AMSTERDAM AVENUE BILL. It Is Made the Special Order in the Senate

for Monday Night. Atnany, March 16 - Assemblyman Fallows's Amsterdam Avenue bill, with the Lauterbach amendments incorporated therein, was to-dar, on a motion of Senator Ford, made a special order in the Senate for Monday night Senator Ford said that he took this action at the suggestion of Senator Ellsworth, the Re

the suggestion of Senator Elisworth, the Republican leader, and Senator Grady, the Democratic leader, who have, Senator Ford said, assured him that they will aid him in his endeavor to atrike the Lauterbach amendments from the bill and to pass it with only the Ford amendment attached. The friends of the bill held a conference this morning, and it was decided to push the Fallows bill deposing all amendments with the exception of the one offered by Senator Ford, at the request of the Amsterdam avenue property owners.

Gov. Rooseveit is in favor of the Ford amendment, He professes a desire not to interfere as to the status of the railroad companies under the bill, but has suggested to Senator Elseberg that it might be a deairable thing to get the representatives of the two street railways and the citizens together to reach a settlement. If they cannot agree, he would go ahead irrespective of the standing of the roads under the proposed legislation, in order to give the cifizens of Amsterdam avenue the desired relief.

ANTI-FOUR-TRACK FOLKS HOPE. They Will Have Another Massmeeting of Protest on Monday Night.

Another massmeeting of west side residents will be held in Durland's Riding Academy on Monday night to protest against the laving of more trolley tracks in Amsterdam avenue. John Harsen Rhoades, President of the Greenwich Savings Bank, will preside. The meeting will probably adopt resolutions urging the State Legislature to pass the Amsterdam Avenue bill, with or without amendments. The leaders of the fight against the Third Avenue road are ready to accept almost any legislation, so long as it keeps the extra trolley tracks out of the avenue. Even the Lauterbach amendments, favorably reported by the Senate Railroads Committee, would be accepted by the west side agitators in preference to no legislation. Mayor van Wyck, it is believed, would not approve the bill with the Lauterbach amendments.

John C. Coleman of course for the citizens returned last night feet. Alonny, he said that some kinn of logislation would certainly be passed. Senator Ford, in a letter to John Alexander Beall, said: "I am confident of success. Senator trady is with me now, and Elisworth is all right. The Fallows bill may pass unamended, but if that fails it will be passed with the Lauterbach amendment with hardly a doubt." State Legislature to pass the Amsterdam

doubt."

Some of the lawyers are advising friends of the Amsterdam avenue bill, who gave consents to the Third avenue read to change its motive power to withdraw their consents. The trustees of Columbia College, St. Luke's Hospital and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine may do this.

BOSS SHEFLIN'S PERIL.

The Brooklyn Leader Struck and Rolled

Over by a Trolley Car Fender. Ex-Warden James Shevlin, the recognized leader of the Democratic organization in Brooklyn during the absence of Hugh Mc-Laughlin, had a narrow escape from serious injury on Wednesday evening. He had just left the auction room in Willoughby street, near Adams, in company of ex-Senator John McCarthy and John McCallire and was crossing toward Fulton street when he stumbled and fell directly on a trolley car track. A cross-town car was approaching rapidly and before the motorman could bring it to a stop the fender struck Mr. Shevlin and turned him completely over.

He was picked up by his friends and assisted to Mailon's flower store, close by. He was not cut or bruised, but it was some time before he had fully recovered from the shock. Yesterday he reappeared as usual at the auction room, apparently nothing the worse for his mishap. left the auction room in Willoughby street,

What Allsopp's Ale Has Done.

TO BLOW UP A RUSSIAN MAGAZINE. Plot Exposed in Time to Avert a Disaster

Special Cable Dematch to THE SCS. LONDON, March 17.-The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he has learned from an absolutely trustworthy source Petersburg" that the recent disaster at La Goubran, near Toulon, where a magazine was blown up, causing the loss of sixty lives, was part of a diabolical scheme which originally included the destruc

tion of a magazine at St. Petersburg. Early in the morning of the day on which the La Goubran explosion oc-curred Gen. Kouropatkia, the Russian Minister of War, received a cipher telegram informing him that both magazines would be blown up within twenty-four hours. Gen. Kouropatkin immediately drove to the magazine, roused the guards and had the workmen make a close examination of the mag-azine and its surroundings. It was reported to him that the inspection was extremely satisfactory. He thereupon gave all the guards and workmen a three days' furlough and then telephoned for new guards two companies of supports. latter dug a trench around the magato a depth sufficient to insure the cutting of any wires that might have been placed to cause an explosion. Cordons of troops were placed around the magazine and gendarmes were posted in all directions.

The inference is that Gen Kouropatkin, by taking these precautions, averted a disaster similar to that which occurred in France : few hours later. The correspondent adds that the Russian intelligence service is the best in the world, agents being maintained in every town of Europe at an enormous annual

JAMES COOK KINGSLEY A SUICIDE. His Death in San Salvador by His Own

Hand-Family Lives in Brooklyn. San Francisco, March 16.-The steamer

Acapulco, which arrived to-day from Central America, brought the body of James Cook Kingsley, whose father was William C. Kingsley of Brooklyn. Kingsley's body was in charge of Undertaker Leavell, an American of San Salvador, who will take it to the family in Brooklyn

Mr. Leavell said that Kingsley had been killed, but it is said by others that the young man committed suicide at the Hotel Nuevo Mundo in San Salvador. Kingsley owned a silver mine, located near San Salvador, and there he had \$20,000 in silver bullion awaiting shipment. He went to his room apparently in good health, made his will and then blew out his brains with a pistol.

his brains with a pistol.

James Cook Kingsley was the cidest son of William C. Kingley, who was prominently identified with the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1858. He was graduated from the Brooklyn Polycechnie Institute at the ago of 18, and entered the Troy Polytechnie, where he was graduated four years later with high honors. He then went abroad, spending five years of study at the School of Mines in Far large, Germany. He stood second in his class. Fifteen years ago, he purchased a mines in San Salvador, and went there to live. His death, which occurred on Dec. 23, was supposed by his relatives in this country to have resulted from natural causes. Mr. Kingsley was not married.

Deputy Bridge Commissioner Harry Beam, a friend of the Kingsley family, said last night that Mr. Kingsley's body would be brought from San Francisco and buried in his father's plot in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Sarah D. Kingsley, the stepmother of Kingsley, still lives in the old Kingsley home at 176 Washington Fark, Brooklyn, A sister and half brother, Henry Kingsley, also survive him.

THE PRESIDENT'S FACATION. He Visits Thomasville's Country Club and

Drives in the Forests. THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 16.-The Presilential party spent to-day at the Country

Club. Mr. McKinley retired early last night and arose early this morning. At the club an hour was spent in looking over the an hour was spent in tooking over the grounds, golf links and shooting traps. After this the party started for a long drive through the forests. At 1 o'clock they returned to the club for luncheon, and rested a while afterward before starting on another long drive. The late afternoon hours were spent in the

Mr. McKinley made his first public remarks since his arrival here. As he sat in the carriage at the country club, he was surrounded by a number of friends and club members. In response to questions he said:

"I am enjoying my stay here very much and find the climate delightful. The air is haimy and I feel better than I did upon arrival. The country about here is beautiful and I expect to enjoy a weation away from Washington."

Is there any special significance attached to your visit here, Mr. President?" he was asked by a man in the party.

your visit here. Mr. President?" he was asked by a man in the party. "Oh, no; it won't be what it was four years ago," replied the President, laughing goodhumoredly. Mr. McKinley said he might accept the invi-tation of the Jekyl Island Club to spend a short time there before his return to Washington. No plan for the trip has been decided upon.

A FEW MORE COMBINES.

Promoters Are Plastering the Land with Them-Work for Chromo Lithographers. The combination of shipbuilding plants on the great lakes was organized under New Jersey laws yesterday under the name of the American Shipbuilding Company with a capital stock of \$30,000,000.

Chicago despatches bring details of the American Hide and Leather Company, with a capital stock of \$60,000,000, which proposes to combine twenty-five out of the thirty leading tanneries of the country. Other combinations heard of by Wall street yesterday included a proposed consolidation of the local livery companies under the name of the New York Livery Stable Dompany, with a capital stock of about \$7,000,000; a combination of the wason manufacturing planta localed in the upper part of the State, in which about twenty-five concerns are interested; a consolidation of tobacco obbers for the purpose of protection against the great tobacco companies, and a combination of a number of animal glue manufacturers with the Palmetto Company of Philadelphia.

Wall street rather expects a combine of lithographers and engravers, capital \$50,000,000 or so, to print the stock certificates of the other concerns. combine twenty-five out of the thirty leading

KIPLING SENDS FOR BOOKS. Wants to Read Up on Yacht Building -Re

vises Proofs of a New Story. Budyard Kipling was removed yesterday rom the suite of rooms he has occupied at the Hotel Grenoble on the first floor since the beginning of his illness to more spacious apartments upon the third floor. Dr. E. G. Janeway authorized this statement last night:

"Mr. Kibling has stood the removal to a brighter apartment without any disturbance with the exception of a small area of pleural exudate at the lower part of the right lung; all signs of the late disease have disappeared. Yesterday Mr. Kipling was able to read and revise the proofs of a forthcoming magazine story written not long before his illness. At his request an order was sent out to a publishing house for all books in stock upon the building and designing of yachts. ginning of his illness to more spacious apart-

Dr. Talmage's Resignation Accepted. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The resignation of the Rev. Dr. De Witt Talmage as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church was accepted tonight at a church meeting. The resolution ac cepting the resignation contained no expression whatever of regret at his withdrawal, and no provision was made to send him a letter of regret. The resignation takes effect immediately, but no successor was provided 467. Dr. Talmage is now travelling in the South, He was connected with the church about four years.

Presented Him with a Floral Corset. Madison, Wis., March 16,-An incident of

resterday's session of the Assembly was the presentation of an immense floral corset, tightly aced, to Assemblyman Daggett, author of the anti-tight-lacing resolution. It was the gift of the young women of Watertown, and its appear-ance, when brought in by the Sergeant-at-Arms, was the signal for a hilarious demon-stration. Mr. Daggett brushed the token off his deek to the floor. popularity of ale drinking the world over from the beginning of the Allsopp breggery,-

SUGAR SHORTS SQUEEZED.

STOCK JUMPS UP NEARLY 30 POINTS AND BEARS RUN.

266,000 Shares Dealt In-Who the Shorts Smoke Them Out Are Speculations That Interest the Street-Big Fellows' Battle.

One of the most exciting battles which has taken place for many a day was fought yesterday in the Stock Exchange between the longs and shorts to the common stock of the American Sugar Refining Company and the shorts were "done up." When the Exchange closed on Wednesday sugar was quoted at 140% and although it was known that a consider able interest had been selling the stock short, there was nothing in the air to indicate that a raid was to be made upon these operators. Neither did anything happen directly at the opening yesterday to give warning of the slaughter of the shorts which was to follow. The first sale of the day was of 300 shares at 141. Ever since the sudden slump in the price of the stock from 145% to 108%, upon the outbrenk of the war between the Havemeyer and Arbuckle interests in October, the price of the stock has been steadily advancing in spite of the bear interests, and the advance of 's was not signifi

But with the very next sale of 500 shares there came a further advance to 141%, and a moment later a jump of another 500 shares to 1411. Orders to buy kept coming in, and the price kept jumping until there was an excited mob of brokers about the sugar post, each outbidding the others. Before 11 o'clock the stock had reached 144%, with fluctuations between that and 143%, but still with a strong tendency upward, and this continued until it touched 150 just after noon. Then a mass of orders to buy, which were said to have come from Boston, were thrown upon the market, and the price began to jump by whole points or more with the exeeutlon of each order for large amounts. It reached 152 on the purchase of 1,100 shares in

cution of each order for large amounts. It reached 152 on the purchase of 1,100 shares in a block, 153 a moment later on 500 shares' sale, then 154 off 2,500 shares, rapidly advanced to 157, and then jumped to 169 on 1,000 shares. A moment later it went soaring to 164 on a purchase of 100 shares, then to 193 on another hundred, and in almost as little time as it takes to tellit, it reached 152 on dealings in a few more lots of from 100 to 300 shares. The next moment it was 170 on a purchase of 800 shares. This was the highest figure of the day, but the phenomenal jump of 205 points had done its work and all the shorts had been driven to cover. At the next sale of 100 shares the price dropped to 163 and on the next 800 shares were sold at 160.

With every advance came new rumors. One of these was that the war with the Arbuckles was settled, and that henceforth the price of refined sugar was to be maintained. Another was that the American Sugar Refining Company stock went un from 60 to 75, and closed at 715, with sales of nearly 19,000 shares.

When the Exchange closed sugar was 1500, on 100, above the closing price of the day before. The fotal sules of sugar stock for the day were about 238,000 shares. The battle had been like a share engagement of infantry, beginning with scattering shots and culminating with whole velleys and only dving down, when the victorious columns had trampled all over the quemy's position and there was no longer a foe in sight. How many were killed or wanded it is impossible to tell. The whole bear crowd kept close in the grass. No failures were amounced, and if any one was erippled nothing was said of it. Even the identity of the men of the warring factions is as yet a close secret. Although there was no doubt that the great mass of baying orders which sent the stock and end that the attack was made particularly upon him, but it was declared been only about 5,000 shares, an

persons said that the quarry sought were no less persons than the big men in the American Sugar Refining Company itself. Various reasons were given for this belief. One was that it has been understood in Wall street for some time that the Standard Oil people are overflowing with money, and that they have been trying for a long time to secure a controlling interest in American Sugar, and that this was a move to force the insiders to let them in on their own terms. To make this theory good, it was assumed by those who advanced it that the insiders were heavily short of their own stocks. So far as the Street is concerned this was pure conjecture, for there was no evidence that the Sugar nen were in the market on the short side. Another story was that the Arbuckles were the men who had sold the stock short, and that the Havemeyer interests were squeezing them. This, however, is not considered likely, for the Arbuckles usually confine their speculations to coffee, in which their trade gives them the whip hand.

The only thing that seemed certain last night was that the bulls had scored a tremendous victory for the fime, and that there was no truth in any of the rumors about a cessation of the sugar rate war or the stories of consolidations of the Glucose or Doscher Interests with the American Sugar Refining Company. These rumors were categorically denied yesterday at the offices of all the concerns named. At the office of the American Sugar Refining Company it was said that the situation, as reported by the President at the last annual meeting, remains unchanged, and that there is nothing to warrant any inference whatever that there is likely to be any change in the near future.

PHILAPELIPHIA, March 16,—Intense existence

ear luture. Priladelphia, March 16.—Intense excite Philadelehia, March 16.—Intense excitement prevailed in this city over the rise in sugar to-day. There was a rise equivalent to more than \$8,000,000 in American stock. The shares opened at 140's and reached 144 in an hour. They then ran rapidly to 170, but dropped back to 151 and then rebounded to 150. The rise is attributed to the rumored entrance of the Arbuckles and Glucose people into the trust. During the rush at the Bourse two brokers became engaged in a first fight, and there was an uproar for a time.

DENOUNCE SENATOR-ELECT CLARK. The Democrats of Butte Say the Election Was Won by Bribery.

BUTTE, Mon., March 18.-The Democratic City Convention held in this city to-day was one of the most exciting in the history of the State. In addition to nominating a complete ticket in sympathy with the Daly faction and indorsing the Chicago platform, the convention adopted resolutions in part as follows:

Whereas. We declare it to be our firm belief that bribery and corruption of the most flagrant and criminal character were used to defeat the choice of the people of the State in the selection of a Senator to the Congress of the

selection of a Senator to the Congress of the United States.

"Resolved. That "we condemn in unmeasured terms the unscrupulous and criminal methods used in securing the election of W. A. Clark to the Senate of the United States, and we urge the fullest and most searching investigation be made by the Congress of the United States into the means whereby William A. Clark's election was secured."

Clark was elected Senator as a Democrat, although opposed by his home delegation.

THREATENING BLAZE IN BROADWAY. 170-Foot Building at 354 All Afire at 1:30 This Morning.

The automatic fire alarm on the third floor of 354 Broadway, next to the Jaffray building, rang a little before 1 o'clock this morning. A fire engine from down on Centre street went up to see what was the matter. A fireman found a smoking black fire and sent in three alarms one after the other. The fire broke out and lighted up the street. The building is five stories high and runs back 170 feet to Benson street. It is occupied by James Elliott & Co., dealers in linens, and A. J. Hague & Co., wholesale dealers in lines.

ogers. Peet & Co. recently moved into the Jaffray building on the corner to the south. The building to the north is occupied by G. Bruno A Son, importers of musical instruments. At 1:30 this morning the entire long building at 354 was a mass of fire above the second floor and the buildings on both sides were in great danger.

POPE'S WOUND DOES NOT HEAL. Blood Poisoning Feared - His Weakness

Special Cable Despatches to Tun Sun Rome, March 16.—The reports of the Pope's veakness are confirmed. The physicians visit him frequently, and there is much anxiety con-Were and What Powers Set to Work to cerning his condition. His relapse is ascribed mainly to his impatience of restraint. He has

refused to take needed rest. LONDON, March 17.-The Rome correspondent of the Daily Triegraph says there is no longer any hope of real cure for the Pope. The wound caused by the recent operation does not heal, and blood poisoning is feared. His strength is only maintained by the use of ognac and Marsala wine. It will be a miracle if he lives three mouths.

PEACE TREATY NOT SIGNED VET. Queen Regent Expected to Sign It To-Day After Dissolving the Cortes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, March 16.-The Queen Regent has signed a decree dissolving the Cortes, and it is expected that it will be gazetted to morrow. Immediately after the decree is published her Majesty will ratify the treaty of peace with the United States, therein acting under the advice of her Ministers, who contend that Article 1.1. of the Constitution empowers her to do so

The Cabinet has resolved to allot to the repariated troops the 30,000,000 peacts already received, through the 5 per cent, loan, which is guaranteed by interior consols.

A number of repatriated soldiers in Palma Majorea, made a demonstration to-day in front of the residences of the Captain-General and the Mayor. The Municipal Guards and gendarmes dispersed them after an angry tussle. Many of the soldiers shouted "Down with the Government," and "Long live the army."

LORD HERSCHELL'S PLACE FILLED. Lord Chief Justice Russell to Serve on the Venezuelan Commission.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 10 -At a meeting of the Exentive Committee of the Liberal Unionists. held to-day, the Duke of Devonshire announced hat the present Government would not create

a Catholic university in Ireland. He also informed the committee that Lord Chief Justice Russell had accepted the post held by the late Lord Herschell on the Venexuelan arbitration tribunal. Some of the committee demurred against the appointment, calling attention to the fact that the last time a Lord Chief Justice of England represented the country in a great arbitration, namely. Lord Chief Justice Cockburn in the Alabama laims affair, he lost England's case through his "masterful manner." It is believed by the Government, however, that England's interests in the present case will be better served. It is worthy of note that both of England's representatives on the Venezuelan commission. Lord Chief Justice Russell and Sir Richard Collins, are Irishmen.

THE DUEL CODE FOR NATIONS. Lord Chief Justice Russell's Speech at a

Peace Meeting in London. Special Calle Despate's to THE SUS.

LONDON, March 16.-At a meeting held in his city to-night in support of the peace conference, Baron Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief fustles of England, delivered a speech, in the course of which he said that the only hopeful signs of a desire to substitute arbitration for war were at present to be found in this country. He added that he looked for success in the direction of the Czar's suggestion, that in quarrels between nations the system adopted n duels should be followed; that is, that each party to a dispute, before going to war, should have to appoint a second. Thus time would be given for reflection, and the intervention of wo independent friendly powers would tend

to prevent an outbreak of hostilities. Baron Russell was careful to make no allusion to America, but it was evident that the desire of the meeting was that the United

AN UNPOPULAR CROWN PRINCE.

sixty Members of the Storthing Decline Prince Gustaf's Invitation to Dinner.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. CHRISTIANIA, March 16.-More than sixty nembers of the Storthing have declined an in vitation from Crown Prince Gustaf, who is actng as Regent during King Oscar's illness, to

attend a dinner at the castle. This is another incident like that which oc urred on Monday, when a mob hooted, hissed and snowballed the Regent in the streets, and illustrates the hostility to the union between sweden and Norway and the unpopularity of the royal house as embodying such union.

RUSSIAN RAILWAY AGENCY HERE. Government to Establish It Because of the Large Business Done.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK. St. Petersburg, March 16.-It is stated that n view of the extent to which American man afacturers are supplying railway material to Russia, the Government will establish an agency in New York for the purpose of issuing and registering contracts. It is possible that sub-agency will be established either at Chi-

DENMARK WANTS A CHINESE PORT. East Asian Company's Agent Intrusted with a Mission to the Tsung-il-Yamen.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. COPENHAGEN, March 16 .- It is reported that M. Heide, Director of the East Asian Steamship Company, who is going to China to develop the company's business, has been intrusted by the Government with a confidential mission, the object of which is to obtain a harbor for Denmark from the Tsung-li-Yamen.

TWO GIFTS FROM THE POPE. One Is to Be Sent to President McKinley

and One to the Queen Regent. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, March 16. The Daily News says that the Pope has had two copies of unpublished documents in the Vatican library re-

lating to Spanish dominion in America richly bound, and that he will present them to Queen Regent Christina and President McKinley. No Election Likely in California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 16,-There was no change in the Senatorial dendlock to-day, the vote standing: Grant. 20; Burns, 27; Barnes, 22; Scott, 5, and a complimentary vote divided between prominent Democrats. The Legislature decided to-day to adjourn until next Saturday at midnight. No election of Senator is likely, as the followers of Grant and Burns are stubborn.

W. W. Astor to Build a New Art Gallery Plans were filed with the Building Department vesterday, on behalf of William Waldorf ment yesterday, on benuit of winam wander Astor, for the construction of a new art gallery in the dwelling owned by him at 323 Fifth avenue, nearly opposite the Waldorf-Astoria. The gallery will be built of stone and iron, and will be 34 by 34 feet in dimensions. It will cost \$15,000.

Rockefeller and Standard Gas. The statement was sent out in Wall stree

Vigor and Vitality. The fundamental factor of strengtine contained in iomatose Biscuit. Sold by all drugs ats.—Adv.

REBELS KEPT ON THE RUN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DRIVEN FROM CAINTA AND TAXTAY AFTER A THREE HOURS FIGHT.

Two Twentieth Infantrymen Killed and Thirteen Wounded During the Lively Fire at Cainta-Village of Taylay Burned Pasig Now Gen. Wheaton's Headquarters-Gen. Otls Says This Week's Advances

Have Cut the Tagalos' Forces in Two. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

Manilla, March 16-5:40 P. M.-Gen. Wheaton is still actively engaged in clearing the insurgents from the country to the eastward of Manila, and to-day the vilinges of Cainta and Taytay were captured by troops belonging to his provisional brigade. The enemy have now been driven from the country between Manila Bay and the western shore of Laguna de Bay, and to-day's operations were conducted in the

territory northeast of Laguna de Bay.
Only a few of our troops were engaged, the attacking force consisting of companies F. C. L. and G of the Twentieth regular infantry under mmand of Major Rogers. It is apparent that there is to be no cossation in the attacks on the nsurgents until they are compelled to submit to American authority. After being driven out of Pasig, Pateros, and

Taguig yesterday most of the Filipinos re-treated to Cainta, northeast of Pasig, where, there being no immediate pursuit, they stopped and began to intrench themselves. To-day Major Rogers was ordered to advance and drive them from their positions. The Americans moved forward from Pasig, meeting with no opposition until they reached the open fields about a third of a mile from Cainta. As

heavy fire from their trenches, bringing down several of our men-The regulars returned the fire, and then ompanies F and C were ordered to flank the town from the woods to the church, while Com-panies L and G attacked the enemy's front.

they appeared in the open the enemy, who

were awaiting their coming, suddenly began a

The robels fought bravely enough, and their marksmanship was somewhat better than usual, but the deadly fire of our troops was too much for them. They held out for three hours and then, following their usual tactics, jumped from their trenches and fled.

Before they abandoned the town, however, they set fire to it. They retreated in a southeasterly direction to Taytay, with our troops in close pursuit. The Americans soon drove them out of this pince and then burned the village, after which the four companies returned to Pasig.

The losses of the enemy are not definitely known, but are believed to have been heavy. Our troops sustained no losses in the capture of Taytay, but in the engagement prior to the taking of Cainta more men were wounded than in any of the fights that have occurred since Monday, when the forward movement from

San Pedro Macati began. Our losses were: Killed-Corporal Johnson and Private Me-Avoy of Company L. Wounded-Sergt, Cheek and Privates William Lufayette, Vance Mayhan, John Griffith and George McFerlan, all of Company L : Corporal Tinekler and Privates Oliver Kinny and Michael Kelly, all of Company C; Privates William Early and Samuel Householder, both of Company F; Privates Thomas Varly and John Gilley, both of Company G. Arthur Gauckman, the mascot of the Twentieth Infantry, accompanied Company G and was

Lieut. Kilbourn of the Signal Corps commusicated the news of the capture of Cainta from

the front by wire. Gen. Anderson visited Pasig to-day.

AMERICAN OFFICERS AT CAIRO. Men from the Sheridan, Which Is at Port

Aperial Cable Despatch to The Sun. CALEO, March 16 .- A score of officers from the American transport Sheridan, which is at States should be Great Britain's second should ever the occasion arise.

Port Said, en route to Maniin, are visiting this eity. They were surprised by the fine buildings here, which have all the modern improvements. It is their intention to make a trip to

the pyramids. REINFORCEMENTS FOR GEN. OTHE The Transport Sherman at Singapore and

the Sheridan at Port Said. WASHINGTON, March 16.-A telegram was received at the War Department from Major Reed, the Quartermaster of the transport Sherman, date I Singapore, March 16, saying that the Sherman would depart thence for Manila at daybreak to-morrow, and that all on board were well. The Sherman sailed from New York on Feb. 3 with the Third Infantry and York on Feb. 3 with the Third Infantry and four companies of the Seventeenth Infantry, Col. J. H. Page, Third Infantry, commanding.
Lieut-Col. J. H. Smith, in command of the expedition on the Sheridan, telegraphed the War Department to-day from Port Said that the Sheridan would depart thence at 5 o'clock, and that all on board were well. The Sheridan sailed from New York on Feb. 19, with the Twelfth Infantry and four companies of the Seventeenth Infantry.

GOOD REPORT FROM GEN. OTIS.

Islands of Samar and Leyte Desire Our Protection-Improvement at Hollo. WASHINGTON, March 16.-This cablegram from Gen. Otis was received at the War De-

partment this morning: "MANILA, March 14. To Adjutant General, Washington. "Reports from Hollo indicate improvements ess activity on the part of insurgents of island. Reports from Negros most encouraging; in-habitants enthusiastle; quiet prevails throughhabitants enthusiastic; quiet prevails throughout island and Col. Smith directing affairs in
traming internal Government. Cebu quiet.
Business progressing under United States protection. Reports from Samarand Leyte indicate desire of inhabitants for United States
troops; these islands occupied. Insurgents'
control confined to Luzen. The occupation of
the Pastg River line, with control of Laguina
de Buy, has cut the country occupied by the
Tagalos in nearly two equal parts. Orrs."

Casualties Reported by Gen. Otis. WASHINGTON, March 16,-The following ablegram was received from Gen. Otis this

MANILA, March 16 -Casualties, March 13, near Guadaloupe: Wounded-Twentieth Infantry, Company M. Sergeant William Berkley, fautry, Company M, Sergeant William Berkley, shoulder, slight; near San Pedro Macati, Sixth Artillery, Battery D, Private Fred J. Kelly, shoulder, slight.

"March 14, near Guadaloupe: Killed—Fourth Cavalry, Troop K, Sadder Samuel Jones, Wounded—Fourth Cavalry, Troop E, Capt. Fred Wheeler, hand, slight; Privates Michael tiood, leg. severe; Horace H. Smith, thigh, severe; George H. Parks, cheal, severe; Ernest Wilcox, arm, moderate

"Twenty-seemed Infantry, Company C, Privates Alfred Behm, rits, severe; Marshall Combe, paim, sight.

"Near Pateryse; Wounded—Second Oregon, Company E, Private Walter Duran, eyebrow, slight. Injured—First Washington, Company C, Private Rodney N, Church, powder burn, slight.

"March 15, near Paterow; Wounded—Second Oregon, Company E, Private Edward Oesch, hip, slight

Gen. Harrison May Go to the Holy Land. INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.-Former President

Harrison will leave on May 17 for Paris on the American line steamship St. Paul, and will argue the Venezueia case before the Board of Arbitration, which has set the hearing for June. After the case is submitted the General and Mrs. Harrison expect to remain in Europe for several months, and are now considering the details of a trip to the Holy Land.

resterday that William Rockefeller is engaged in negotiations with the President and officers of the Standard Gas Company for the purpose of purchasing control of the securities of that Sale of a Celebrated Spring. Water "Poland." Heavy shipments received daily Recommended universally for its purity and medic inal power. "Poland." a Park place, N. Y.—Adv.